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FROM MOBILE—in Staumship Rover—S. P. Waggener, wife and dise children, M. Martin and wife, F. Harrheck and wife, Mrs. M. Marting and infant, Mrs. M. Swineley and two children, Mrs. Elizatin Miner and two children, Mise Sarah Higgins, Capt. J. B. Hights, wife and child. Mise Williams, George Woodward, John Ward, FROM NEW BERN, N. C.—In steamable Elien S. Terry—Mr. and Ira. Samastreigh, Mr. Kilbourn, Mise Marabad, Mary McRoff, James 16(2), P. S. Payne, F. B. Hare, J. H. Betts, W. H. Romstoe, J. A. Attention, H. A. Mormon.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

FORT OF NEW-YORKJUNE 2.

PRIDAY, JUNE 1.

Olp Britannia, Laird, Giasgow, F. McDonaid & Co.

ship Arizone, Mainy, Aspinwall, Pacific Mail Steamship Com-

when Westchester, Ingram, Wilmington, Del., A. Abbott.
Venns (Rr.), Weish, St. Johns, N. F., B. R. Be-Weif & Co.
Armsdille, Class, New-Bedford, Fermann & Wood.
Union, Erower, Cat island, Miller & Heegiton.
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alip Edward (Rr.), Crowell, Liverpool, National Steam Nat.

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19 Ells Moy Malcolm, New Orleans, F. J. Campbell,

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19 Edy-Kee, Storting, St. Jego et Cuba, Waydell & Co.

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10 Shar Salvador, Akkins, Savasmah, Garriaon & Allen,

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10 Tybes, Crowell, Savasmah, L. L., Jones,

10 Canber, Ciry, West, Charleston, A. Lary,

11 C. W. Jard, Ward, Wilmington, C. Goudayeed,

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ritannia, Sazonia, Pereire, Vicksburg, Scot sh-kee, Quaker Uity, Sheridan, Mariposa, G. W. Lord, Starlight, Rapidan, Elia May

Brig Col Wolff (Dutch), Cappe, from leaking. Cleared May 26.

April 27, in the North Channel, ship City of Montreal, from Glas-May 4, lat. 51 05, long. 30 42, ship Great Western, from New-York for Liverpool.

May 26, lat. 41 42, long. 61 55, bark Columbia, from Trapani for Cape

Cod. May 29, lat. 40 57, long, 68 04, bark Paragon. Brig Ella, from Philadelphia, of and for Beston with coal, went ashore on Block Island in a fog at 3 o clock on Thursday morning last, Capt Sanford, Mr. Seavy, the mate, and Messra. Hendrick and Broadhlok, seamen, were lost. Two scannen were aswed—one, Sani, Phuen, badly injured. Vessei and cargo probably a total ions.

Berk Wilk Wave, at Estitunce from Port Tablod, reports May 19, lat. 26 72, long, 63 50, passed a vessel abandomed, apparently of about 200 time, painted light green, had two jurymasts, bust figure head, and davits over the stern.

Brig Rocky Glen, recently built at Robbiston by Mr. H. E. Carler, 202 tons. She is owned in New York, and is commanded by Captrankin Waisne, of Allibridge.
Brig F. H. Todd, recently built by the Mesers. Short, is 226 tons, id she is owned and commanded by Capt. W. H. McGuire.

Port-Warden's Notice.

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Pont-Warders' Orrice, No. 22 William et.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section toffic act passed Agelt I. 1897 entitled "An Act to Reorganise the Warders' Office of the Port of New York," to all percons interested in, or having clarge of the subject matter of such
impiry, examination or survey, that the following vessels are now
mader examinations with the Port Warders, and that the said surveys or
examinations will be completed within ten days next succeeding this
notice, on board and verse.

34 N. R.
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STREET DEPARTMENT.

Award of Contracts.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday morking the Street Com-missioner opened proposals and awarded contracts for the following jobs:

REGULATING AND GRADING.

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For regulating and grading One-hundred and-ninete inthest, from Third-are, to Fourthare, the contract was awarded to James Kehne at \$2,987.70; time, 50 days.

For flagging, ourbing and guttering Ninth-are, from Forty-fourth to Forty-sixthats, the contract was awarded to G. C. Hagerman at \$235.30; time fire days. Same in Third-are, from Frity-third to Frity-awenthest, the contract was awarded to G. C. Hagerman at \$2,318.10; time, 26 days. Same in Rivington-st., in front of Nos 276, 278, 290, 282 and 284, the contract was awarded to J. Mahon at \$2,04.90; time, three days.

FLAGGING, &C.

In One-hundred and-twenty fifth at, from First to Eighthare, the contract was awarded to J. Duffy at \$4,437.20; time, 50 days. In Fifth-are, from Forty-third to Skitch-st., tha contract was awarded to G. C. Hagerman at \$1,306; time, 90 days. In Broadway, from Twenty-night to Thirtieth-st., and days. In Broadway, from Twenty-night-st., the contract was awarded to G. C. Hagerman at \$1,306; time, 10 days. In First-are, from Eighty sixth to Ninety-third-st, the contract was awarded to G. C. Hagerman at \$2,30.61; time, 10 days. In Twenty-night-st, from Ninth to Tenth-are, the contract was awarded to Michael Mission at \$1,300; time, 10 days. In One-hundred and-twenty-night-st, from Fifth-are, to Contract was awarded to Michael Mission at \$1,300; time, 10 days. In One-hundred and-twenty-night-st, from Fifth-are, to Contract was awarded to Michael Mission at \$1,500 time, 10 days.

PICKPOCKEYS.-As Mrs. Lawrence of No. 38 West Ninth-st. was riding down-town in a Riescker-st. car shout 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, her pocket was picked of a purse containing \$70. A man left the oar shortly after, who is suspended as the third.

Collision Between the Toledo and Sandusky Trains-A Ludy Killed and Many Wounded Names of the Sufferers-Details of the

From The Cleveland Leader, June 1.

A terrible accident occurred at 9 o'clock a. m., esterday on the railroad owned by the Cleveland, Columbus and Concunnt Engineed Company, and used jointy by 11 and the Cleveland and Toledo Company, about two miles from the city, resulting in the killing of one person, the wounding of two who will die, and the injury of 10 or 15 more. The Sandusky train. — Phelps conductor, W. W. Parker, cogineer,

In the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Justice Barnard, on Saturday, in the case of Roberts agt. N. Williams n the fellowing affidavit, which can best speak for itself:

an office at the corner of Centre and Chambers-sts., in this

Saturday last being the first one in June, was the

The National Guard are still displaying the activity with which the few past weeks have been distinguished. Durthe Faurth Bricade, and two regimental parades,

For The Tribane.

BY WILLIAM HARRIS JOHNSON. Another hero gone—another brow, Bright with the living laurel-wreath that bound it, Rests in its coffin, crowned with cypress now;

And all the good are sadly weeping round is Columbia presses one last, loving kiss
Upon the cold lips of her lion-hearted,
And leaves him with the Angels and the bliss
That waits in Heaven for Christian souls departed.

A victory prouder than thou yet hast won; A brighter wreath than Man has ever given;

Eternal Life with Lincoln-Washingto Awaits thee yonder in the courts of Heaven. Writ by great deeds upon the scroll of Fame, In living light, the fairest, proudest spot,
Sacred forever to one glorious name:
The loved and last—our own immortal Scott.

Pouphkeprie, June 1, 1866.

JAMAICA.

The Condition of the Colony.

KINGSTON, Ja., May 6, 186 s matters here have once more settled down into their al quiet and calm, in the absence of any particularly resting items of news, I intend devoting this letter to ief review of that policy pursued by the planters since Emancipation, which, disastrous throughout, has at the culminated in the scenes of trouble and bloodshed

whom notoriously sided with the planters against the blacks. Left thus to themselves, how did the planters act in the new circumstances in which Emaneipation had placed them? Instead of adopting a policy which might have the effect of conciliating the freel people, of healing the gaping and still bleeding wounds that Slavery had left, of strengthening the attachment of the people to the plantations on which they, and their fathers before them, had been born, and had lived all their lives, they took the very opposite course. They began by fixing the laborers' wages at the very lowest rates possible; while, at the same time, they charged expolitant rent for the cottages and gardens occupied by the freeducen. In some cases rent-was actually charged at so much per capita for every member of the family, and the names of the man,

The Authors of Direct Age was and it becomes a first through places in the party place

to the duty of taking care of themselves, and in the habits of self-government. There are but two such fields fairly and completely before us, in the mountain parishes of Jamules and in the Dominican Republic, and both are by

males and in the Dominican Republic, and both are by some cited as failures, while others affect to consider them brilliant evidences of the capacity of the blacks to live, govern and progress in frank, political fellowship with the whites. Which is nearest the truth?

The fairest argument is an impartial statement of facts. Not in the scaports of either country, for they are the reservoirs of the exceptional overflow of the country; nor in the sugar plantations of Jamaica, where the blacks love to herd, but do not improve; nor in the scaladed hamiets of Hayti, where there are no active, educated whites to impart fresh lights of progress from the busy outside world of Europe and the United States, can the leason be studied. It is only where there is a territory of mutual interests and fixed—or it were better to say, mutually so-cepted—habits of intercourse between the mees, where the

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Correspondence of The N. Y. Tubure.

Sr. Andrew. Jamaica. May 8, 1866.

If you wish to see the grandest scenery, feel the most delicitous climate, and know the kindliest claims of the Articles, come to the hill regions of Jamaica. If you wish to see what is richest and most preculiar in the spiendure of tropical regretation and most graceful in the soft aboration, the dules for miente of tropical life, at the smallest possible sacrifice of time, mongand personal confort, again i say come to the coffee mountains of Jamaica. In a month—in a week, even, if you set about it rightly—you may enjoy a vivid and complete paramina of the tropica. Church, the artist, was not sated of tropical glorous in half a year; but a youth is new purting up his permanness for a return to the Saites when puring up his permanness for a return to the Saites when swept through St. Thomas, Sants. Cruz and Jamaica many old lessoos in that brief space, and nequired at least one new one. He unlearned the old doctrue that negre habor cannot be profitable when free.

He saw the cheapest labor he had ever encountered in the Constant Spring Sugar Plantation, seven or eight miles out of Kingston, and satisfied himself that a good master can have as many hands as he wants at a quarter of a dollar per day, with cottage and provision ground free, I knew it by a longer experiseor; but I rejoice all the same over this indorsement.

He unhearned in a week wha faithey—the common idea in the tropics. Yet a little white, and the world will are the tropics of practical knowledge and imborassing machines. The white men cannot labor them the stoneshed world will see the grace truth that Our Heavenly Father intended that the white and liake traces on hecessary to each other, especially on this continent, and most of all in these islands at the present moment.

This, also, was learned by accident—relet us rather any, Providence—that agr

From An Occasional Correspondent.

These who wish, honestly and candidly, to know the actual relations of the African and Cancasian races, what they are and what they may be, should study the lesson in fields where the black man and white have lived in freedom side by side for at least one whole generation; where the freeborn children of the emancipated slave have grown up freeborn children of the emancipated slave have grown up